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SELECTING HEIFERS

The Five Cardinal Features of a Gued When the burning passion to become a fameus and money-making dairymaa FUBLISHERS AND PROPRIETORS. first takes possession of a man, he puts the whole strongth of his mind to the task of overcoming the hard places that a

> be found in each department of the oc-.... .. \$1,00 cupation. It will not take him long to learn that the first requisite of a prefitable dairy is a good hord of oows. He will not read far either in books on dairying or in the current papers of the agricultural press before ha comes across this turnl press before ha comes across this statement that not more than half the cows in the dairy bords of the country pay for their keep, and that the good cows carry the poor ones, to the great loss of their owners. He rapidly solves the problem in his own mind by determining not to have any but good cows in his herd. Now his trouble begins. How is he to get up a herd of first-class, good, profitable cows. If he happens to have pleaty of anoney he is simost certain to fall into the very common error have pleaty of money he is simost cer-tain to fall into the very common orror of thinking he can buy them. Certainly this can be done, but it would be a long list that contained the names of all the men who have sunk fertunes in carrying out this plain proposition. The trouble is that cews pussess such infinite varie-ties of form and character. Some are neither physically or mentally adapted to the dairy, while others possess char-acteristics that are absolutely startling in their capacity for dairy work, while

in their capacity for dairy work, while the intermediate space is filled with every variety of cow, having good and bad qualities inextricably mixed.

In view of these difficulties, the best wo can de is to set before the mind the ideal minual and then educate curselves to the minus of the state of the minus of the to the wurk of securing what we consider the best. To do this there should be ocast-iron rules, but breed and buy as opportunity presents itself. To become educated in selecting the best dairy cows, we naturally look to the books un cows, we naturally look to the books un dairylag and the ngricultural papers. With a single pen they describe the ideal cow beautifully balanced, beginning with a fine bony head, incurving horns, a sleader neck, thin withers, and, spreadlag as you proceed, she has a capacious barrel, higb, broad hips; a long, thin tail, squine udder and a Finnderino escutcheon. Now go into the hard-working herd of suate successful dairyman and ask him to point you out his best pnying animals, and the chances are that be will not oxhibit a single ideal cow, simply because the act of milk-giving is not, so far as we know, directly connected with or in any great degree dependent upon any external feature of the cow, if we except the size and shape of the udder. Like the troiters, they go in all forms, while the pashunable ideal may fall to raise her own calf.

For many years the writer made a close study of the outward form and the mental characteristics of the best cows, mental characteristics of the best cows, paying every regard to popular notions with a view to duplicating the best animals by selecting the most promising helfers to be found. Our success was quito equal to that of the average dairy-mau, but faith in the ideal forms and outward signs of inward oxeellence was badly shaken. In order to supplement experience with that of the best judges, we uttended many of the sales of blooded dairy entile of late years, and con-sulted the herdsmen who have brought herds up to national reputations for ex-cellence of product, and find the followcellence of product, and find the following points make up the sum of a good holfer: (1) Large teats. (2) Teats set wide apart. (3) Open twist with rudamentary udder showing well from the rear. (4) Deep in the flank. (5) Slender neck. These are the cardinal features that have been found by practical men to lead most directly to a control of the set of the set.

tienl men to lead most directly to a cor-rect judgment in solecting young helfers. heiters.

The slim neck is generally indicative of non-fattening tendency. With these pharacleristics a helier is not certain to turn out a good one, but you bave this assurance, that she has every requisite of a good oow, and if she-falls it is no fault of yours, while many heliers proved fault of yours, while many helfers prove absolutely that they possessed the ca-pacity for making the milk, but that misfortune of small teats, narrow quarnisfortune of small tents, narrow quarters, or delleate constitution, forbids their ever becoming profitable cows. Nothing bas been said about pedigree in cboosing young helfers, but we merely call attention to those outward signs that apply to all breeds, whether of blue blood or the daughters of nobody in particular.—American Dairyman.

CHEERFUL HOMES.

Retrasts Oarnished with Grace and Sweetened with Love and Smiles

A single bitter word may disquiet an entire family for a whole day. One surly glanco easts a gloom over the household, while a smile, like a gleam of sunshine, may light up the darkest The Mutual Life Ins. Co., and wearlest hours. Like unexpected flowers which spring up along our path full of freshnoss, fragrance and beauty, so the kind words and gentle acts, and swoet dispositions make glad the home swoet dispositions make glad the hame whore peace and blessing dwell. No matter how humble the abode, if it be thus garnished with grace and sweetened with kindness and smiles, the heart will turn longingly toward it from all the tumults of the world; and home, if it be over so homely, will be the dearest spot under the circuit of the sun.

And the influence of home perpetuate themselves. The gentle grace of the

thomselves. The gentle grace of the mother lives in her daughters long after her head is pillowed in the dust of death, and fatborly kindness finds its echo in and fatborly kindness finds its echo in
the noblity and courtesy of sons who
come to wear his mantel and to fill his
place; while, on the other hand, frem
an unhappy, misgoverned and disordored home go forth persons who shall
make other homes miserable, and perpetuate the seurness and sadness, the
contentions, the strifes, the railings,
which have made their own early lives
so wretched and distorted.

Toward the choerful home the children
gather "as clouds, and as doves to their

gather "as clouds, and as deves to their windows." while from the home which is the abode of discontent and strife and trouble, they fly forth as vultures to rend their prey.—Farmers' Home.

-Rov. Mr. Jones a missionary from China, in an address delivered in the Pilgrim Congrogational Church, Harlem, N. Y., on the Chinese question said: 'The Chinamen returning from California are even worse than any class in China. It is no nnoommen thing for the missionaries to be enreed in English by Chinamen, and even little children follow their example. I hope that no more Chinamen will come to America, as they learn all the vices here. An exception is seen, however, in the cases of those boys who have been gathered into Christian Sunday-schools, and their failurance for good is untold.

DAINTY MILLINERY.

The Reign of Birds' Wings Succeeded by a Flowers are so clearly in ascendancy that some of the milliners even make ac use of feathers, ualess ordered. The bow of beautifully fabricated ribbon has also a grand reign. It is seen in every relation to the other garniteres, as well as forming the exclusive or namentation. little contemplation teaches him are to la the letter case two eulors of ribbon are most frequently used. Thus a tur-oan-shaped hat, in fancy bluck straw, has for its trimulag ribbons in eltron,

> An English walking hat in fancy blue straw shows a trimming of navy blue crape folded around the crown, with loops of f ney edged navy blue ribbun carried high in front, and starting from beneath a horizental bow of lemon-col-cred ribben with a bow of lemon-col-cred ribben with a bow of the control of the cred ribben with a bow of the cred ribben with a cred ribben a cred ribben a cred ribben ribben a cred ribben a cr ored ribbon, with ends falling on the brim, which latter is surned up on the left side and faced with blue velvet.

> left side and faced with blue velvet.
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> A rough-and-ready bluck hat, having the brim faced with yellow Tuscan braid, is ornamented in front with long, vertically pisced bows of black ribbon with leghern colored edges, and of leghern colored satin striped gauze ribbon, the different ribbons ferming two distinct sadius of bows. tinet series of bows.

the different ribbons ferming two distinct series of bows.

Another type is a fancy straw bonnet of fawu or eeru tini, trimmed with embroidered dull rose-hued ribbon in bows, starting frein the crown and coverlag the top. Tied among the ribbons of the left side (and being erectly upheld as if carried in the hand) is a bouquet of violets, filles of the valley and moss rosebuds, the design of the ribbon also showing these flowers. The strings are formed by narrow, deep cardinal velvet ribbon with puried edges, starting from the erown and crossing in the back of the bounet. A faucy straw of similar celor, having the frant faced with a mat of pearls, is adorned with high bows of ceru and of shrimp pink ribbon.

Antong more novel styles is a bonnet of black point d'esprit net, with soft crewn, the brim being edged with jet. On the top is laid a cluster of pale pink roses, over which is a umbrella formed uf point d'esprit lace.

roses, over which is an umbrella formed uf point d'esprit lace.

A hat of jet net werk bad the adornment of a fan of jet black at the back. Above are faint vellew roses tied with jet black velvet ribbon and velled by a fall of Chintilly lace, the edge of the bonnet being thished by a double row of large out fat bands.

of large cut jet beads,
An aniber bonnet in very open net
is trinmed with bows of golden brown
velvet ribbon and corni plnk ribbon
with fancy edge, the front being encireled by a close, full wrenth of velvet
ealegolarias.

eled by a close, full wrenth of velvet calcoolarlas.

A pretty little French bennet is in pale blue crape shirred on a foundation with a corenet of jet leaves and at the top a knot of velvet with blue ribbon bows. Among dainty evening bounets is one of embruidered lisse showing beneath it a triple row of pearls surrounding the edge. Three yellow roses at the top are held by soft loops of pale blue gros grain ribbon, a series of crais being caught backward in waves upon the crown. A narrew ribbon of olive velvet, with puried edge is passed around the bonnes between the crown and slightly lifted hrim, the strings being also extended around the edge of the crown on which their upper ends are crossed in loops, and fastened both here and on the sides by rise with the lift. are crossed in loops, and fastened both bero and on the sides by pins with shell

heads.
One of the handsome large hats is a brown Gnlusborough, trimmed with fisherman's net and owl's wings, with intermingling bows of brown gros-grain pleot ribbon. The brim, turned high on the left side, shows a faelag of brown

on the left side, shows a racing of violativelvet.
Old-fashloned ribbons are revived to hold rivalry with very beautiful new fabrications of the class in many varies. fabrications of the class in many varie-ties. Those with pompon and other fancy edges are most favored. Yellow and green are not supreme colors, but hold a fair and desirable place. The latter is seen in innumerable shades of mosses and bulrashes, and the euenlyptus is another fancy of the season.

The effect of whatever may be chosen is chiefly due to arrangement. All the difference between art and ignorance is illustrated in the manner of tying a bow, and even more certainly than the fact of a man at a dianer party being proved a barbarian or a person of re-finement by placing his fork on the plate with the prongs pointing upward or downward. The latter circumstances might be traced to introspection, which is incoacelyable as coanceted with ribbons. -N. Y. Hera'd.

The Latest Mesmeric Craze. The crnze of table-turning has absolutely gono out of fashlon, and it is quito a long time sinco wo hoard of our old friend Planchette. A now thingmuch more wonderful than Planchette is now coming into vogue. It consists of a rectangular board, two feet long by eighteen inches wide, on which are placed all the letters of the alphabet. A miniature throe-legged table on small rollers is placed on the top of the board. Two persons sit down with their finger the on the table in the old fashion suitable for table-turning. A question is asked, and the table forthwith moves about, and with its legs pointing to suc-cess ve letters of the nlphabet, spells out the nuswer. There is something novel about this, though it is not likely to succeed in reviving the excitoment which once gathered about moving tables and revulving hats.—N. Y. Herald.

The Latest Advertising Dodge. Another offeetive advertising scheme has been invented in England. A leading confectionor was ordered to put up 10,000 tin boxes of candy, hermetically sealed with an advertisement of a cheap watch in oach box, and In some of the boxes, in addition thereto, a coupon enthling the holder to one of the watches. On the occasion of the Oxford and Cambridge beat race, the 10,000 water-tight boxes were thrown late the river, to be dived and grappled and raked for by anybody who thought it worth while to take so much trouble to get the sweets, and possibly a watch. No little excitation and trails was caused, and the ob-

HOME AND FARM.

-A good finger-nall pollsh is pure exide of taa, tinted with carmine, and perfumed to suit. Apply by rubbing on the nall either with a finger or a nail-pellsher covered with leather.—Toledo

-Silks and satins should never b rushed across the width, as so doing causes them to fray out, and spoils them for remaking.—Cincinnati Times. —Fanny Field says lu the Prairie
Farmer: Never put lard and sulphur,
or any mixture of grease and sulphur,
on your turkeys and chlekens, or the
young of any animal. It is sure death. green and pistachio, brought from bo-neath the rim at une side and drawn lu —Because you have but a short distance to ge is no reason why you should drive faster or put on a henvier lend than usual. To go two or three miles at too rapid a rate is much harder upon a horse than it would be to go five times as far if it was properly driven.—N. Y. Tele-

—To give a horse medicine, take a long-necked bottle, raise the horse's head, thrust the bottle lute his mouth, and while the liquid is running into the threat rub the nose of the bottle vigorously against the roof of the mouth, pretty well back. This done nost horses will swallow nicely,—Montreal Witness. Witness.

-Good Whitewash: Lime slacked with a solution of salt in water, and then properly thaned with skimmed milk from which all the cream has been teken, makes a permanent whitewash fer out-door work, and, it is sald, renders the wood incombustible. It is an excellent wash for preserving shingles and for all farm purposes.—Boston

-A good substitute for coffee l chocolate made with three-quarters wa-ter and one-quarter milk. Four squaro inches of Baker's chocolato will innko four eups. When the milk and water boll mix is the chocolato, which should bo first melted in hot water. Add a lit-tle sugar. A few spoonfuls of whipped cream put in just before serving adds to the tasic.—Boston Budget.

Lie tasic.—Boston Budget.
—Speaking of the cultivation of wild fruits which may be done advantageously on small areas of land, a Massachusetts writer says: "While beets, turnips, petatoes and cabbages can be
bought in good cendition, strawberries,
raspberries, blackberries, huckleberries
and other small fruits can only be had
in full perfection, by crowing them, in in full perfection by growing them in the gardea. Such boing the fact, if our garden is not large oneugh to produce all these fruits and vegetables, let us buy the former, that we make room in the garden for the latter."-N. Y. Her

—Ilow to make a cheap and simple gate in a wire-fence is thus described in the Germantown Telegraph: "The fence is made as if no gate were thought of, and thea the wires are all tightly of, and then the wires are all tightly stapled to the gate posts. After this a light post is placed close to one of the gate posts, and to thus every wire is stapled, after which they are clipped between it and the gate-post, and the gate is then ready to swing, the wires being hinges themselves. Only a fastenling is required to keep the loose pust in place, and a gate—is ready for use that will auswer very well where it is only occasionally used."

HINTS ON WASHING.

Washing is so common a thing that one might read ly suppose every housewife familiar with the mysteries of it. least, as enables them to make thing leok clean, but how few can combine this elemastag process with the preservatlou of the articles which are washed.

Almost invariably the same system i used in washing articles of every description. I have been told by a gentleman who has had much experience in hlring help for the laundry in hotels, that it is exceedingly difficult, to ge good laundresses even there, where there is not so great a var ety of washing to be done as in private families. In wash-ing plain, white clothes a few general rules will suffice. First, never put your clothes to soak the night before washday, nuless you use warm water and soap them well. It is not necessary to soak them at all. For washing, prepare a tub of warm water with a little soda, which is not at all injurious to the clothes if used in reasonably small quantities. If there are spots on any article, wet them first in cold water, then take each article separately and put it into the warm water, soaping well all the parts that are much soiled. When your tub is well filled push the clothea back and add hot wapush the clothea back and add hot water, but be carefut not to put it on the clothes, or you will be likely to scald the dirt into thom. Wash them twice before boiling, and rinse thoroughly after. The washerwoman of Belgium and Holland, so proverbially effective in their work, use borax instead of sods; It saves soap, softens the hardest water, and does not in the least injure the texture of the linen. Colored muslins, or lawns must be washed one by one in cold water. If they are very dirty, above all, be careful not to use the smallest partiels of sole. The heat smallest particle of soda. The best soap for articles of this material is the common yellow. A small plece of alum should be belled in the water in which should be boiled in the water in which the lather is made. The soap should not be allowed to remain any time in the linen, but the articles washed should be rinsed immediately after washing, and hung out to-dry. Leave all the articles beside the tub, washing each separately. They must be fromed as soon as they dry, and not allowed to remain damp over night nor sprinkled. Do not iron with het froms. Pink and green tints may withstand the washing.

Beauty and Marriage.

oven though It is-through pure love, marries not more wisely than he who substance, while the first closes with an and possibly a watch. No little oxcitement and talk was caused, and the object of the onterprising watch-vendor—the getting of much advertising—was fully attained—N. Y. Sun.

—The swell yeung man of Now York is just now possessed with the craze for swerring celored eye-glassos. The fashion, is, like all other idlosyncrasies that effect the vanity of the Gotham dude, English. The glasses are of various colors, red, blue, yellow, and pink, blue predominating. They are pronounced in ujurious to the eye, often producing inequality of vision, but so long as they are to "style". Wealth may with more impronounced in ujurious to the eye, often producing inequality of vision, but so long as they are to "style". The value of the fashionable awell will probably have to suffer,—N. Y. Mail.

Igais-fatuus which soon vanishes, and ligais-fatuus which soon vanishes, and logais-fatuus which soon vanishes, and ligais-fatuus which soon vanishes, and vye, sin replied, "I feel much better to transport the offer the for vears, but there is one thing peculiar abeut my recovery." "What is it?"

"My husband had no falth in you when you commenced, and I have just the bottle, when we may a secount the learned that he bettle, and the bottle, and the bottle, which was a count the learned that he bettle who will be a count of the fash lgais-fatuus which soon vanishes, and

A SHREWD DARKY.

Way by Whiteh He Defrauded an Mose Petersea is an old negro with a waddling hip and a pair uf lips, wbich, If thick lips, as Dumas said, denote frankness, place Mose among the frankest of men. Moso came to the city soveral days ago and, seeking a lawyor who had been recommended to him as one of the ablest of the guild, said:

ter er man does yer?" "Wh'y, I'se allus heard dat talkin' is beap."
"It is not bere." "Talkin' ain't cheap heah?"
"That's what I said."

"Dat's what I 'lowed. Woulda't gin me er bout five mluits o' yer mighty precious time would yer?"
"Yes, for five dollars." "Charge er dollar er minit, eh?"
"Just about."
"Come down tor seventy-fi' ceats."

"I wen't de it, and more than that, I want you to state your business or get "Wants mo ter state my bus'ness us git outen heab.

"That's exactly what I sald." "Zackly whut yer sald."
The lawyer is naturally an Impatient man, and under other conditions would bave ejected old Mose, but as he bad made up bls mind to become a candidate fer office, he choked down his rising resentment and suffered the old

to compel him to come to the point.
"I nm extremely busy, Mr.—"
"Peterson, Hon. Mr. Poterson," Mose

suggested. "Well, Hon. Mr. Peterson, I am ex-"Well, Hoh. Mr. Peterson, I am extremely busy," and I bope you will at once come to the point."

"Whut yer gwine charge me fur er little advlee, jes er little, bout dis much," measuring on his finger.

"I told you five dellars."

"Jos fur dis little bit?"

"Yes."

"Yes."
"Dat's too much. Say four dollsrs." "Well, four, then."
"Now we'se gettin down close ter do vorm rail. Fuur dollars jes fur dis little advice," again measuring. pity on er po' man, is yer?"

"Yes."
"Doan peer like it. Say, didn't I heah er whito pusson say dat yerse'f wuz er cancrdato for office?" "I don't know whether you did or

"llut yer is, aln't yer?"
"Well, we'll presume that I am."
"Ah, bub; Ob, yer ken hit it putty
nigh every time when yer say dat er
wbite man is er eanerdate. Ter tell yer
de truf, I has had my eye on yer fur
some time." "You are an old liar, and you know

"Cose of I'se or ole liar I knows it.
Would know it of I wuz or young liar."
"Now here, get down to basiaess or get out. I've got no time to fool away

with you."

"How much yer gwino charge me?"

"Oh, confound it, I won't charge you anything if you'll get through as quickly

"An' will de law pertoek him in it?" "Assuredly. Ilave you some property that you want to make over?" Better lemme state the sareumstauces. Sometime ergo er man come ter me an' axen me whut I would charge him fur ter lot my boy do er certain ormount o' work in his cotton fiel' to-do and working Americans. To her tole him ten dellars; told him furdermo' mind unshared aspirations, unshared tole him ten dellars; told him furdermo' dat I needed money might'ly an' dat ef ho would gin me de money I woul' sen' de boy ober early in de fo' part o' de week. He 'greed ter it, drawed np de papers an' gin mo de money. Ez I tells yer I wuz needn' money powerful so I spent de ten dollars. 'Bout dis timo I skivered dat I needed do boy at bome, when de time come, I didn' sea' him.

"Yos, and what do you propose doing" the neaver tribes. If we could get at the facts of the inistory of savage tribes, it would be of

"Yes, and what do you propose doing new? Make over your cattle?"
"No, sal, I wants to make dat boy ober to my wife so de man kaln't git

"Why so?"

"Ca'se his muder was my fust wife,
Now, I wants to make him ober ter her

so he'll be her son. Den she ken hol' him when de man comes arter him." "Go on away, you're foollsb."
"Wall, tell me whut yer'd do." "I don't know." "Doan b'lebe I'll gin de ten dollars

"Yes, so far as I am concerned."
"Thankee, sah."

GOILE TO THE WOODS. Canse of the Marked Improvement of

ung Physician's Patient. Dr. Pillman was young at the buslness, and was thoroughly convinced that he only needed a chance to startle about the palisades; they were portions to world by his ability. He was finally called to attend an old lady who hunting grounds lay south of the Sasahyun Among them were a few green tints may withstand the washing, but will be likely to change color as soon as a hot irou is put on them.—

Baptist Weekly.

Was suffering from all the diseases invented up to date, and who had been given up to dle by several physicians.

For two months he spent his time was suffering from all the diseases in-For two months he spent his timo mixing up new compounds for her, and finally she was so far restored that Dr. Pillman was told his services would no

longer bo neoded.
On his farewell visit ho commence fishing for compliments, which is a fail-uro of all physicians. "Madam," ho sald, "your recovery is as grateful to me as it could possibly

have been to you, as this was my first important case."

SISTERLY ADVICE.

Some Well-Known Women's Views on the Recently the Brooklyn Magazin asked several of the best-knewa weman writers in America for their view respecting the age when young women should marry. To this important ques-tion Louisa M. Alcott replied, "from twenty-three to twenty-five," as before then few girls are ready for the Juties of married life, oither physically or "Doan charge nuthin much fur talkin" mentally. She thought, however, thn the question "When shall our young men marry?" a still more important

> Rebeeca llnrding Davis wrote that she thought the time for a girl to marry ls when she meets a man who beartily loves her and whom she heartily loves, if she is old enough to be a helpmate to him and not a dead-weight. Madelino Viaton Dahlgren thinks that a young woman of twenty must have seen enough of the secial atmos-phere is which she lives to be able to

Lucy Stone does not believe in early marriage, so she put the sultable ago at from twenty-five to thirty years. To ber mind the diverces which come from waat of age and the death rate among children of inexperienced mothers are "danger signals" against

liseriminato wisely in the choice of

early marriages.

Helen Campbell is down on the giri who dreams of lovers from the time she can walk and marries at seventeen She believes no man is fit to marry be fore thirty and no woman before twen

tv-five. Eunice White Beecher takes issue with nearly all of her literary sisters. She believes that there are many rensons why marriage of girls from eighteen to twenty-eae would seem to premise the happiest results. Young people more readily conform their habits to those of each other than whea ladividual habits become fixed

which individual habits become fixed by independent lives.

Mary L. Booth avoids figures, bat regards immature marriages as a fruit-ful source of unbappiaess. She deens ful source of unhappiaess. She deems it desirable that young women should have an opportunity to see something of the world and to partake of the amusements of her age before marrying, that she may not afterward be pursued with regret for having been defrauded of the enjoyment of her youth

Lucy Larcem says the old adago, "Marry in haste and repent at lelsure," reserves its keenest barbs for many of those who have embarked oarly and thoughtlessly upon the voyage matrimonial. She admits that early marriages are sometimes the happlest, and that in delay nyoung woman may learn to love her self-reliant lot se well that she will not marry at all. But she women of the most delightful period of their lives—the interval between the experience of a child and that of a wife—tho period of beautiful, delightful and gradual development. "Let girls marry young if they will," she says. "but not so young as to lose the sweetness of gazing quietly into life through the fresh dews of 'maidea med-ltation fancy free.'" Louise Chandler Moulton thinks that

as possible."

"Talkin' now, sho's yer bo'n yer is, Wall, I'll come right down ter de pint. Kain't er man, when he sorter gits in er pineb, make ober what he ewns ter his wife?"

sweetness of gazing quietly into life through the fresh dews of 'maidea meditation faney free."

Louise Chandler Moulton thinks that more girls are enpable of a wise choice at twenty-five than at twenty, and that nine-tenths of our girls would be been pier should they wait until the maturer period. The two happlest marriages she can call to mind were of one wife at twenty-eight, tha other at thirty. Country girls and daughters of the wealthy classes may venture late mat-

history of savage tribes, it would be of laterest to compare these with what Is related as the fortuno of most elvllized nations. It is only in tradition that ober to my wite so de man kain't git him. Oh, yer needn't to laugh, fur dat's whut I wants ter do."

"You are feellsh. You ean't do any thing like that. The boy is already in the sight of the law, as much hers as he is yours."

"No, he sain't."

"No, he ain't."

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"No, he sain't." is the following chapter from the annals of the Beaver tribe, which lives on the northern part of the British possessions: northern part of the British possessions:

One day a young chief shot his arrow
through a dog belenging to another
brave. The brave revenged the death
of his dog, and instantly a bundred
bows were drawn. Ere night had
fallen some eighty warriors lay dead
around the camp, the pine woods rang
with the lamentations of the women,
the tribe had lost its bravest men. There was a temporary truce; the frieads of the chief whose arrow had killed the dog yet numbered some sixty people; it was agreed that they should separate from the tribe, and seek their fortune in the vast wilderness lying to the south. "Wby do you thank me?"

"Ca'se its yer own oberseer whnt made do contrack. Tole yer I'd had my eye on yer," he exclaimed as he clapped bis hat on his head. "Good day ter yer. Er, haw, haw."—Arkansaw Traveter.

Was agreed that they should separate from the tribe, and seek their fortune in the vast wildorness lying to the south. In the alght they began their march; sullenly their brothren saw them depart nover to return. They went toolr way by the shores of the Lesser Slave Lake, toward the great plains which part nover to return. Thoy went their way by the shores of the Lesser Slave Lake, toward the grent plains which were said to be far southward by the banks of the swift-rolling Saskatchewan. Tho tribo Beavers never saw again this oxiled band, but a hundred years later a Beaver Indian, who followed the for-tunes of a white fur-hunter, found himself in one of the forts of the Saskatoho wan. Strange Indiaas were campo hunting-grounds lay south of the Sas katchewan. Among them were a few bravos who, whea they conversed to-gether, spoke a language different from that of the other Illackfeet; in this lan-

guage the Benver ladian recognized hi own tongue.—Youth's Companion. An Artistic Modern Mosalc.

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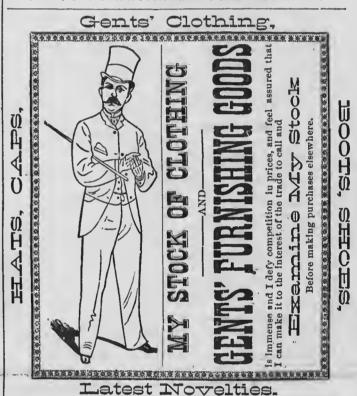
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C. C. Glyens, editor of the Hender son Gleaner is singing "Baby mine" to his first born-a girl.

Asher G. Carnth has announced in the Louisville district.

primaries.

Haden made his escape.

them were under 16 years of age.

ken and the girl returned to her

People from the country should be careful not to make up their mluds how to vote in the Congressiona primary until they come to town and are advised by curbstone politicians who vote scratched tickets.

An inspection of the poll books shows that a very large proportion is bad and full of impurities. You of the anti-McKenzie men are mug-need Dr. Jackson's Root and Herb wumps whe voted a scratched ticket last month. Are these the kind of advisers the Democrats of Christlan ted, all tired ont, feverish, or in poor county want in this race?

Hopkinsville was the last town in the district to get a Democratic postmaster and Christlan county is under no obligations to get a Versian and Christlan county is under no obligations to restate the same and characteristics. At all 100 per bottle. no obligations to vote for Mr. Laffoon for favors shown. He turned out all the rest and let our Republican postmaster servo his term out, although he was physically unable to perform the duties of the office for months before his commission expired.

There are several weighty reason why Daviess county people should not feel in duty bound to support Mr. Ellis. One is that he was solicited to run and repeatedly declined until within 30 days of the election! when he suffered himself to be brought out hy a ring of Owensboro politiciars, his home paper.

The returning beard at Frankfort, after examining the poll books of the 7th Judicial district, decided to give the certificate to D. R. Carr, Republican justead of to P. II. Leslie, Demodecided the Harris-Toney contest from Louisville, by glving the certificate to Toney.

The Hon. Polk Latloou is posing as the friend of the farmers but he did not prove his friendship for the rino and requiring all bogus butter to be branded as such. The manufacture of this cheap substitute for the genuine butter was taking money out of the dairyman's pocket, and yet Mr. Latloon voted against a bill intunately the bill was passed, but not by his voto.

About twenty years ago Melchizedec Watson, of Owen county, visited giving his reasons therefor. Miss Margaret Butler, and the couple were regarded by the community as lovers, but some objection being made Mr. Rhea are known to be men of to their marriage ho ceased visiting her and went west, and stayed a few months. Mlss Butler married Thomas Southworth, Sr., and Mr. Watson a Miss Perry. Watson and wife lived together several years but separated and were divorced. A few months ago Mr. Southworth died and the lovers of twenty years ago met, the flames were renewed and on the 18th of last month they went to Owenton procured liceuses and were married.

McKenzie Sure of the Nomination.

-[Corinth Enterprise.

[Evansville Conrier.] The Courier bad a talk with Mr. Sam Galnes, of Kentucky, yesterday, about the race in the Second Congressional district. He says that the reports circulated to the effect that Mc-Kenzie contemplates withdrawling are absurd. "I have no doubt," said Mr. Gaines, "that he will receive the no.uluation. He will get practically a solid voto in Christian county, and his majority in the distrlet over Laffoon will be over 1,000 ln my opiulon."

CONGRESSIONAL POINTERS

SHOW 'EM UB.

Owensboro Inquirer. The Hopkins county fraud of 1884 Mr. Laffeon's neck. Without accusping him of complicity in the frand, which is not devised by his Irlends, to the lieu. Jas. A. McKenzle, and to the meeting. The following subjects were discussed:

Cuban Missions by J. T. Barrow. McKenzie to announce that he will there is no way of dodging the fact try and ascertalu the strength of the day at 1 o'clock r. M. 'The other Every thing about that Hopkins found it to consist mainly of the same county election has an ugly look old elements (if such feeble opposition sinco the mysterious disappearance can be said to have elements) as formhas accepted the invitation and will of those poll-books, which were never criy. He found the same old comet seen by any man that was not Lat- with same old material as a tail, and toon's friend. Mr. Latfoon's friends which has periedically made its paknow where those books are, and it pearance whenever McKenzie is a canwould be easy to clear away this sus- didate. The same old satcilites refacts underneath it.

THE FRAUD COMING OUT. Henderson letter to Evansville Journal.

is to defeat Latfoon, and yet how sil-strength and "Pecksnitlian" in its ly they are going about it. Laffoon methods of compassing its end. I did is easily beaten if the opposition can not find one man whom I had been be concentrated, but one of the three told was opposed to McKenzie wlo himself as a candidate for Congress factions opposing him must need go would openly admit that he was, or net understand that I believe Laffeon at the same time not one of those just The Warren county primary to will win; far from it. I verily be- attended to but who attempted to settle the claims of Hallsell and kiles lieve that he will be defeated and by create the impression that he was gave llallsell a majority of 394 votes. the towering glant of Christiau suro to be beaten. It is a warfare be-County. The Hopkins county frand ing waged in part by men who I be-Men who vote the Republican tick- will soon be ventilated and my word lieve are heartly ashamed of doing et in close party contests are not the for it you will then become informed so. Yet so powerful are the beams men to take the lead in Democratic of political villainy unparalelled in of their political sun that their own the charges of political rascality com- onec, and that of their Dictator sub-Frank Duncan, col., a railroad hand bined and concentrated in a box, stituted. They say "Jim McKenzie was shot and killed by Geo. Haden, proven and acknowledged, the most don't bring his tobacco here." "Jim commissionary clerk, at Scottsville. expert hand would find it impossible McKenzie don't buy his dry goods to draw from that box one single case here, nor his groceries, nor any other Buddy Thomas Elijah Sylvester business in premeditated ontrage up- may be clothed or his stomach fed. McCormick and Voldarius West on the rights of the people, and vio- Admit for argument's sake this to be were married in the Logan County lence to party honesty and principle. true (but it is not for 4-5 of all the Clerk's office last Tuesday. Both of Strange, too; it was bunglingly and tobacco Jim McKenzie ever raised has and will be opened free to all visitors them were under 16 years of age.

any Zoological Garden in the world tobacco Jim McKenzie ever raised has and will be opened free to all visitors to the Fair. Numerous additions have cloped from Mayfield with Mattie All talk of political honesty is laid in chooses that market to sell and to cloped from Mayfield with Mattie Moore, a white girl, aged 16 and of good repute, but they were overtagood repute. longer; it will certainly arrive, and when it coines will be laden with some mighty interesting reading for the control of the control of the coines will be laden with some mighty interesting reading for the control of the coines will be laden with some mighty interesting reading for the control of the coines will be laden with some mighty interesting reading for the control of the coines will be laden with some mighty interesting reading for the control of the coines will be laden with the control of the coines will be laden with the control of the coines will be laden with the control of the coines will be laden with the coine some mighty interesting reading for

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John Rhea Challenged.

canditate for Congress in the Third District was chailenged to fight a duel at Elkton the other day. The Russellville Herald gives the following account of the affair:

"In his speech at Elkton several Mr. Rhea made allusions to a compact between Mr. T. F. Small, of this place, and Judge Halsell by which the former was to receive the post office here in consideration of his carrying the remainder of the day in our city if we are to believe the statement of Todd county for Halseil. Mr. Small was formerly a resident of Todd, was formerly a resident of Todd, the ladies thus stopping were Misser and it was supposed that through Nora Rudolph, of Clarksville, Tenn.

can, instead of to P. II. Leslie, Democrat. The majority of the former was 4 votes. It may be added that the board was composed of Democrate exclusively. The same board was discovered in the board was enclosed of the board was enclosed on the compact that the board was composed of Democrate exclusively. The same board was elif and Judge Halsell, but that he which has hitherto been regarded as had attempted to influence his friends in Todd to vote for Halsell on the ground that he (Small) would in the event of Halsell's carrying Todd

farmers and butter producers when like a then referred to Esau's have and who only measures time by counties voted against taxing elements. It is birth-right for a mess of ling the hours until next school com-Rhea then referred to Esau's havpottage, that he got the pottage in advauce, but that in the present case the strange one, but this friouds are hope-trange unoughly he delivered.

tion of what he said; and Rhearcfus- absolutely free of worms. troduced to protect the farmers. For- ing to retract, the matter rested till last Friday, when all parties concern- will begin in a few days. The low ed were in Elkton. Small then for prices being obtained have not dis mally challenged Rhea to fight a duol ; couraged our planters but rather which Rhea positively declined to do

> Mr. Small is a well known and respected citizen here, and he as well as pluck. The general opinion is that lead Mr. Rhea to accept a challenge in order to destroy his prospects lu

Louisville Tobacco Market.

[lly Glever & Durrett.] The sales for the week just closed amount to 2,471, Illids. with receipts of 2,100, Illids. for the same period. Sales since Jan. 1st, amount to 93,290 lllids. The past week has developed a decline in all grades of dark tobacco. The stocks are very large and the reports from the growing crop are exceedingly favorable, and it is not likely that we will have any re-action as I ever had. I also had a good appropriate the first many reserving the fir our market for Dark tobacco. Trash-\$1 75 to 2 25.

Common to medium Ings-\$2 25 to

Good lugs—\$3 50 to 4 50. Common to medlum leaf—\$4 00 to Good to fine leaf-\$5 50 to 7 50. Leaf of extra length—\$\footnote{15} 50 to 8 50. Wrappery leaf—\$\footnote{9} 00 to 15 03. HERNDON, KY.

SEPTEMBER 1st, ISS6.

ED. SOUTH KENTBERIAN: On Saturday last your corresponand the same old objections urged by

the same Inspiration. It is an oppesition groundless as to the justice of The wish here by a large majerity its existence, contemptible as to its and 31. foollsh as usual. From this you must that he would vote against him. But

the history of America. With all of sweet wills are destroyed by its infincomparing with the Hopkins county thing what soever wherewith his body eye opposed to Lalloon been allowed it prove? That Jim McKenzio like to peep inside of those poll-books, every other man in Christlan county

> established market and don't expect to uotwithstanding I live immediately on the I. A.& T. R. R. unless, (and stalls or pens should be made at ouce. here mark an important exception.) I maces-purse extrices close, spir. 15 bolievo it to be my interest to do so. Races will take place every day or and whenever that time comes I shall do just as any other free and ludependent citizen does, exercise my best indgment and act accordingly. It frets me to hear citizens of Hopkins ville say that the south end of Chris ville say that the south children is a country is prejudiced against land country is prejudiced against of the city will be illuminated by occile that looking ville is not true that looking ville in the city will be illuminated by occile in the city will be in the cit

who are so, I will not attempt to de-ny. But that the majority of our pco ple, or even a respectable minority are so, is no more time than that Hopkinsville is prejudiced against our end of the county, which a few of our people profess to believe. Neither has any more truth in it, than what Dr.—— tells to every pretty wom-an he meets. But we do say to your people that this is "Our Jim" that wants to go to Congress, and if you wish to preserve and cement good The lion. Juo. S. Bhea, Democratic towards it by giving him, as we shall lo an almost muanlmons support

Now think about this, and as Sam Junes says, "Quit your meanness."

The dedication of the Methodis Chapel took place here on Sunday last. Rev. J. B. West preached the dedication sermon. It is said to have been a fine sermon by those who weeks since and again at Franklin heard it, but your correspondent was denied that pleasure on account of the immense crowd and extreme heat Quito a number of young ladies and gentlemen who came from various listances to attend the services spent and vicinity, much to the gratification of our local belies and beaux. Among

Could exert a considerable influence cspecially in a close race.

During Mr. Rhea's speach at Frank
Ella and Sudic Northington, Jennic Fracer, Mcc Hester and Myrtle Wil-Impervious to the shafts of cupid. A friend at my elbow suggests that there should be made at least one exception to the above assertion. That there was a ligart whileh was cap-

receive the post office appointment at Russellville, but that he acted in the matter on his own responsibility.

pottage never would be delivered.

Several days later Small wrote a disining indigment the best we have had sluce 1877, and it promises to be Tho usual preparations are being made for a wheat crop and sowing

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serve to stimulate to renewed efforts

Rev. C. T. Clark, a member of the South Georgia Methodist Conference writes from Tatuall county, Ga. Mr. Small acted too rashly in the One year ago I was taken with rheumatter, while it is claimed by some matism, and became almost helpless that it was an attempt on his part to dies used seemed to fall until I commenced the uso of Swift's Specific. have taken five bottles, and am perfectly sound and well again. I would have written sooner, but waited to see if the cure was permanent. And now I nuhesitatingly recom-need S. S. S. as a safe and reliable remedy for rheumatism. I have all contidence in its virtue."

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that he was the beneficiary of it. same. He did so satisfactorlly and evils, by Rev. J G. Kondall. Woman's work in the church opened by Rev. Mr. Dagg, and dis-

cussed by others. The perpetuity and influence of the hible by Rev. W. B. Walker,
A well prepared essay on an edneated ministry was read by J. U.
Metealfe, a pupil of Georgetown Col-

Rev. J. T. Barrow preached n very picion if there were no disgraceful volving around the same old plavet, able sermon on Sunday taking for Paul. These interesting meetings are held quarterly. The next meeting will be held at Olivet church, Oct. 30

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8:33 F. M.
Norionville 3:52 F. M.
2:31 A. M.

SOCIALITIES.

Mrs. Sarah Hayhoe is visiting Mrs. J. W. Rust.

Mr. J. M. Frankel has returned from Louisville.

Mrs. W. D. Eunls has goue to Kanaas to visit her parents. Mr. Max Mendel has gone east to

buy goods for John Moayon. Prof. A. F. Williams and family have moved to Russellville, Ky.

Miss Cornle Willte, of Hernando Miss., ls visling Mrs. C. M. Latham. Mrs. C. 11. Dletrich and son have returned home from Pennsylvania. Nick Itodilie, of Lafavette, left

Tenn. Mr. Robt. Wilford aml wife, of Culiz, are attending the Bowling Green falr.

thin week for school at Hellbuckle,

Mr. C. M. Latham and Mr. J. D. B issell left this week for the east to 160 feet deep and sold for \$257 each. buy new goods.

Mrs. G. 11. Johnson is visiting friends in the Sinking Fork neighborhood, this week.

Miss Mattle Riggins, of New Provblence, is visiting Mrs. J. J. Garrott, nar Longview.

Mlss Lulu Hopkins, of Christian county, is visiting Miss Clemic Herring .- Tobacco Leaf.

Mr. C. T. Mason, of Australia, Miss., is Visiting his brothers, Messrs. W. B. and M. A. Mason. Miss Ida Mailory has returned

home to North Carolina after a visit to Rev. J. F. Dagg's familly. Mr. J. P. Watson and wife, of Ca-

diz, and Mlss Fannieltlakely, of Montgomery, were in the city Tuesday.

Mr. T. P. Ennis left for his home at Fort Worth, Texas, Tuesday, after a two weeks stay among friends herp. Mrs. E. J. Dunbarand Misses Mary and Margaret Buchauan, left for Louisville to-day, where they will reside in fature.

Mr. M. R. Ham is in the east this cantlle husiness at Beverly, eight inlles south of the city.

Mr. P. 11. Canningham, of Henderson, was in the city yesterday and his wife and child who have been Filling relatives here for two weeks returned home with him last pight.

. Republican Convention.

The chairmanship of the Republican Congressional Committee of 2dd Congressional District of Keniucky, being vacant by the death of Col. W. A. Stewart, atter due consideration I hereby call a convention of the Republican party in said district to meet at Schree Clty on the 11th day of Sept. 1886, for the nurpose of nonluating a candidate for Congress. (1) vote for every one hundred (100) to be settled by the executive com- ship. for inlitee each county.

NED CAMPBELL, Chairman.

Fire Alarm.

Hon. John Feiand's residence caught on fire yesterday morning from the the kitchen flue and the alarm was sounded. The fire was pretty well under control when the engine reported for duty. . The roof was somely hat damaged, which was about all the loss, sustained excepting the smasling of furniture, wludows, fences, etc., by the excited crowd.

DIED

Joseph Addison Meachain dled Wednesday Sept. 1st, at his home near Kirkmansville, in Wilson'a districi, this county. He was about 64 years of age and had been an invalid for two or three years, during which time he suffered greatly. Deceased was the only brother of Rev. A. W. Meacham, of Belleview, and was the youngest son of the late Wyatt Meacham, who was one of the earliest settlers of the county. The remains were interred at the family burying ground yesicrday afternoon.

Notice to Old Soldiers.

J. R. Armistead can always be re-lled upon to carry in stock the purest The perliminary meeting held at the office of C. F. Jarrett lu llop-kinsville, Ky., for the purpose of creeting a monument to the memory of the Copfederate soldiers burled in the elty cemetery was adjourned to meet at the same place on aext Saturday evening Sept. 4th at 2 o'clock. All soldiers of the late war are cordiality luylted to attend.

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Iled pont to carry in stock the purest and sustain the reputation of being active, pushing and reliable, by recommending articles with well established merit and such as are popular. Having the agency of the is a near relative of Mr. E. W. Coombs. This is a good place for a store, it is a great inconvenience to go of far to do all our shopping. Mr. It will sirrely core any and every affection of the throat, lungs, or chest, and in order to prove our claim we ask you to call and get a Trial Bottle free.

Passengers are forbidden to ride on dially luvlted to attend.

HERE AND THERE.

Mr. M. Adams had two cows killed The Whole Country Shaken Up by lightning in his pasture last Sat-

ern portion of the county, Monday.

'The water-melon crojethis year has

fluer home-grown melons brought to

Mrs. Wash Dingahl, a daughter of

John Rogers, a nine-year-old sor

local band declined to put in a bid.

Mr. A. G. Iliish has moved his cot-

Circuit Court Is coming on and in

Mr. J. S. Bryan has sold Messrs.

Lightlng struck a hay stack at Mr.

raln succeeded the tlash and by hard

work the hay was put out and saved.

The mercantile tlrm of Wall &

McCichee, Newstead, has been dls

solved, Mr. J. D. Wall retiring. The

business will be continued by a new

drm composed of J. W. and A. C

McGeher, under the tirm name of J.

The report of the murder of Wm.

from Clarksville asking what reward

llenry Weston, a twetve-year-old

legro boy, was arrested yesterday

and jint in the lock-up for stealing

a lot of bottles from Mr. R. P. Slevens'

store. When arrested he had on two

home, Wednesday. He will surren-

der the jail to his successor, Mr. Geo.

W. Long, next Monday. The latter

chasing a site for the Colored Normal

inducement to secure the school for

Hopkhosville. Our citizens generally

through ita work probably by early

spring. About the only inconven-

lence to the tax-payers will be that

their taxes for 1837 will be payable

tiofield has appointed three deputies.

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tlons of the county.

event the school is located bere.

was offered for his canture.

above date.

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llable to be indleted and fined.

thies of many friends.

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the cltv.

The regular Saldbath evening services will be resumed at the Methodist church next Sunday night. Some tobaceo leaves from Joe Pyle's crop, on exhibition in the city yesterday, measured 21xH inches. James Lanler killed a very large wild cat near Pine Hill in the North-

> Nashville, just before 9 o'eioek. CHARLESTON RESTROVED.

AN EARTHQUAKE.

The only place where any damage vas done was at Charleston, S. C. all it could get, and that our only sal-Mr. F. H. Renshaw, dled in the Sink-In that city tive shocks were felt, vation lay with the C. & O. lng Fork neighborhood last Wednes. of Esq. P. F. Rogers, died Monday night. The parents have the sympa-The Fair Company has employed

the Itowling Green Colored Band to ous fires started, but these were make music at the coming fair. The promptly subdued and controlled. Winfreo has determined to contest tage on Virginia street back far of a mild character. The last shock that that does not count in this counenough to make room for a two-story about midnight shook down several ty. house in front, which he will build at houses. At Charleston the death

the shorld to put him on the jury is windows and were killed or crippled. IN HOPKINSVILLE. The shock was very slight here. It was felt by Mr. A. 11. Smyser hi Joe. K. Twyman and A. J. Meadows each a lot on 18th street, in the rear the it. & O. Telegraph office very of R. 11. DeTreville's. The lots are perceptibly, Maj. J. O Ferrell also noticed it while sltting up-stairs ln his reshience. At the Asylum the occupants of the fourth story were consid-S. A. Glover's last Saturday and prably shaken and fully realized what went clear through it and set the it was. Comparatively few persons rails on fire at the bottom. A heavy in the city noticed it.

A Preacher In Limbo.

Detective K. D. Rogers, of Madionville, and Constable Thomas Allen of Fruit Hill, arrested and brought to this city, Tuesday evening, Sumner Love, a colored preacher who has been in the neighborhood of Pon for on Important business. the past twelve months. The arres was maile, Love answering the de-Calvin at Mat Avant's last week has scription given by a detective's agency been corroborated. Ictl' Stevenson, the of one Coolcy who is charged with for his arrest aml deliverance to the authorities at Falmouth, Ky. Constable Allen sent a telegram to Falmouth, Ky., and falling to receive an tunnediate reply and not wishing to SPECIAL LOCALS be put to trouble about the matter on

suits and all his pockets were tilled an uncertainty released his man. Several hours after his release with pint and half-pint bottles. NOTICE:-Mr. t. L. Kelly, the from A. E. R. Vazsous, an officer of of Fall and Winter week buying a stock of goods. On picture man, will be in Hopkinsville Falmonth stating that a man answer- Clothing. Call early his return he will engage in the mer- on Momlay, Sept. 6th, to deliver the ing his name and discription was numerous orders of enlarged por- wanted there and to hold him: Love traits he took while recently here, had by this time left the city, and styles. Those holding his receipts for pictures nothing more has yet been done in pleaso hear in mind that they may the matter. He will likely be re-arexpect a call on or very soon after the rested and taken to Falmouth if he can be found. Love claims to be a Mr. Aquilla B. Loug who has served elglit years as a Democratic jailer, trouble since he stopped with them a moved his family to Crofton, his oid

year ago.

The Congressional Race.

has already moved into the jalier's The interest in the Congressional residence. The late jailer is a candidate for Inspector of the Hopkinsyllie McKenzie men arostili making themselves very noisy and have to some The Kentucky New Era, hereiofore extent resumed their old tactics of owned by Mr. Hunter Wood, has circulating false reports of statements passed into the hands of a stock com- alleged to have been made by Mr. Mc-Each county will be cutified to one pany composed of Hunter Wood, Jno. Kenzie. We have made a careful poll O. Rust and Frank Monroe. Mr. of the city and of 225 persons intervotes or a fraction over tifty (50)
Rust is the editor of the paper and yourse cast for the Republican candlate for President at the last President at the dential election. The manner in and the policy of the paper will not cludes some on both sides from the which said delegates shall be chosen be affected by the change of owner- district outside of the city. There are 731 voters in the district and we are still unable to see how the oppo-Rev. E. Williams is canvassing the sition can muster more than 100 or city this week to secure subscriptiona

150 at the very outside. to a fund to be appropriated to pur-The reports of wide-spread opposition in North Christian are untrue. el's. School in the city. The object is to A well informed Republican, and of be able to offer a free location as an course disluterested, says there is but one Infinential Domocrat for Laffoon are subscribing liberally to the fund at Crofton and that McKenzie has a which is to be collected only, in the good many atrong frienda there. Wilson and Fruit 11111 will go for Assessor Littlefield will begin the aroused all over the country and will assessment for 1887, under the new see that a handful of ringsters in faw, on the 15th inst. The work will Hopkinsville do not succeed in their School Stationery. be completed by Dec. 15 and the efforts to crush him on account of Board of Equalization will get prejudice and political jealousy.

BEVERLY, KY.

The drought ended here on the 21, about six months parlier. Mr. Lit- with a severe rain-storm, causing considerable damage to fences, hay-Henton Brown will take No. 1 (North stacks, etc. Since that time we have Christlan); Jack Hanberry, No. 4 had several storms. The lightning is (Hopkinsville); A. W. Long, No. 3 getting in its work most effectually and the assessor himself No. 2, which this season. In addition to the serious are in the southern and western por- indisposition it caused Mr. J. D. Jones on Saturday last, it struck a atabie belonging to Mr. Ed. W. Coombs, of Locust Grove, Instautly killing a fina saddle horse and a valuable hog. The enterprising (?) village of Bev-

erly is soon to have a dry goods and

l'assengers are forbidden to ride on

the dear I. A. & T. It. R. The L. & N. dues not consider it safe at ath

and does not care to pay for all the damage the cruzy little track may do. And Charleston S. C., Almost Its change of ownership is very ac-Ruined. ceptable to the people of this commu nity; indeed we have never thought that the road would be worth much until it did change hands. It is but

An earthquake shock was felt all over the country, except in the far west, shortly after 9 o'clock Tuesnatural that the people prefer to have day night. It was felt more or less the road in tirst-class condition, even perceptlbly at Louisville, Cincinnati, if they do have to pay heavy tribute my prices. New York, St. Lohis, Nashville and to the L. & N. company. Our hope In fact all over the country east of the of relief is in the proposed 11. & C., or Rocky Mountains. In Chicago and some other connection by the C. & O. the northwest it was comparatively company.' It is quite evident that it light. At most places only one shock been very the. We have never seen was felt. Two shocks were felt a the L. & N. gets hold of all the roads In this section it ean charge its own day that judgling from the previous

> diminishing in violence from the . We do not always take an interest tirst. The first was about 10 o'clock in politics, but this last election p. m. The people rushed terror aroused all the Interest that had hithstricken from their honses. Great erto lain dormant. The defeat of the losa to property was caused and democrats was so distressling and so many lives were destroyed. Build- mexpected that we are sure there ings were thrown down and mmerwas a mistake somewhere.

> We are gratified that flon, W. P. Later dispatches state that the the recent election for County Judge. shocks continued at Intervals Wed- The republicans must have east fraudnesday and Wodnesday night, though nient votes and they should be taught

A polltical friend of ours says there list foots up about 50 and the proper- Is not much excitement over the con-Mr. N. B. Shyer has purchased ty loss is about \$10,000,000. Three gressional race. We think this is due Mrs. Kidght's one-third interest in fourths of the buildings will have to to the fact that the voting will be all the buildings occupied by his two he rebuilt. It is impossible to de- one way, and that for Mr. McKenzie. stores, corner Main and 9th Streets, scribe the effects produced on the The reputation that Mr. Laffoon has people there and clsewhere made as a congressman, has elicited where the shocks were severe. Some our warmest admiration, and Il Mr. would be well for would-be-jurous to prayed, some cried and some fainted McKenzie, the peerless, were not in hear in mind that the man who asks from fright. Others leaped from the field, he should have our solld support. But we will say no more on these subjects, for fear some of the fair ones may shudder as they read this to think that a woman should discuss pollties and railroads.

Elder J. W. Gant, a missionary preacher, held services at Liberty last; Lara's day; but few were out owing to the dedication at Herndon the some day. Elder Granville Lipscomb will preach there next Sunday.

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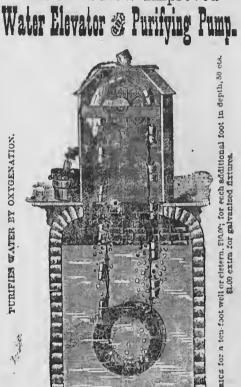
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Speech of Hon. James A. McKenzie, of Kentucky, Delivered in the House of Representatives, January. 31, 1883, on the Enormities of the Tariff.

"Laws grind the poor and rich men rule the law."-Goldsmith. "A merry heart docth good like a medicine but a broken spirit drieth the boncs."-Prov-

[From Ho Coagressions! Record.]

The House being in Committee of the Whole, and having under consideration the bill (II. R. 7313) to impose duties upon foreign imports, and for other purposes. The pending amountment being a motion to strike out the provision proposling a tax of ten per

dia, sulphate and salts of," so that it may not come in under the menumented clauses at an average rate of duty of 25 nor cent. advances of the United States; Rosengarten & Sons against the fever hospitals. duty of 25 per ceut, advalorem, but shall be entirely upon the free-list.

Mr. Chairman, in the consideration of this question it seems to me that

no argument whatever is necessary sixth Congress that met with such manimons praise and commendation on the part of the body of the Amerlcan people as the bli putting the

passage of the bill, up to the present time, there has not been an lucrease, two establishments having spring Into existence since that time, while the prices have steadily declined. With reference to the question as to whether these articles have been cheapened by the passage of the blil, I desire to eali the attention of the committee the table prepared by Mr. Mr. J. S. Moore, who probably has as much general information upon the subject of the tarla as any other cltizen in this country, the chairman of the Ways and Means committee aiways excepted. [Laughter.] From January 1879, to Juiy 30, 1879, the price of taxed quinine as shown by these tables was \$163 per onnee. From July 1, 1879, to December 3i, 1879, after the tree-quinino bili had gone into operation, the price was \$3,29 per onnce, making a saving to

way: the average price of quinine from January I, 1877, to July, 1879, was \$3.61½ per ounce, and during the two and a haif years from July 1879, to December 1881, the average price of free quintue was \$2.86 per ounce, or a reduction of 78½ cents

per onnee.
Now, I have tried every imaginable way to find out exactly what amount of quinline was consumed in the United States, and the very best approximate estimate that I have been abio to reach is that it amounts to some 2,000,000 of ounces per annum. Tho aaving, therefore, which resulted from the passage of this free-quinlue bill is over \$1,500,000 a year to the people of this country; and taking it for the three years since the passage of this bill, the saving to the American Mr. 1 people has been over \$4,500,000.

I ask the honorable chalrman of the committee on Ways and Means if In the literature of petitions that have erowded his committee-room—that audieuco chamber of protection-a single, solitary consumer of quinine white or black, male or female, "inhas ever asked that august body to restore I eent on that drug? I guarantee that there is not one, and Lefy the gentleman from Pennsylvania to universal custom to allow debato on profile a single instance where any cry has ever come, up for the reins. cluding Indians not taxed"[laughter], cry has ever come up for the reimbave the Chair to rule on the point position of the tax on quinine, unless of order. 1 ask the Cierk to read the it came from the jobber, mannfacturer, or dealer lu some form, who is inMr. ifaskell—Will the gen

In all this bad bill of 140 pages, whileh is cumulative in its wicked-ness and progressive in its devilment, the proposition to restore the duty on on pro forma amendments, and asks quinline is the climacteric and ultima that paragraph 5 of rule XXIII be Thule of its meanness. [Laughter.]

No bill has ever emanated from the The Clerk read as follows:

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Philadelphia were engaged in the Yesterday I observed the pained viscera than all other preparations known to human ingenuity in the matter of physical torture; and as still insisting upon the reluposlation. If it was the intention of the opponents of the propagatory of the propagatory of the parts of the propagatory of the parts of the parts.

Mr. McKeuzie said:

Mr. Chairman: I desire to give notice to the committee that at the proper time if the annulated that at the proper time is the point of ortaking the tax off this drug, with the stoppage of their factory. But the stoppage is the point of ortaking the tax off this drug, with the stoppage of their factory. But the stoppage is the point of ortaking the tax off this drug, with the stoppage of their factory. But the stoppage is the stoppage of their factory. But the stoppage is the stoppage of their factory. But the stoppage is the stoppage of their factory. But the stoppage is the stoppage of their factory. But the stoppage is the stoppage of the stoppage is the stoppage of the stoppage of the stoppage of the stoppage is the stoppage of the stoppage of the stoppage of the stoppage is the stoppage of the stoppage of the stoppage of the stoppage is the stoppage of the stoppage of the stoppage is the stoppage of the stoppage is the stoppage of the stoppage is the stoppage is the stoppage of the stoppage is the stoppa proper time, if the amendment proposed by the genticmen from Virginia shail pass, I will move to insert on the free-list "quinia and clucionity on the free-list "quinia and clucionity of the control of

defense. [Applause.]
I realize that numbers and ablify taining these articles upon the free-list. No bill was passed by the Fortycause is so just I can plead it successfully before that great jury to whom you last appealed and who brought in a verdict of guilty without the recommendation of mercy. [Laughter and applanse.]

You may defeat this amendment lare you fall to strike these two took the foor removed the amend.

and pain to beds of sickness, who wants to appear as the confederate of death and the friend of the devil, to record himself in favor of the restera-

gentleman from Keutucky has exme five minutes more

Mr. Kelley—I move that the gentle-man have leave to print. A Member-It is too goed to print without being listened to.

the last word.

pending amendment is exhausted. Mr. Reagan—I renew it and yield have a large surplus in the federal my time to the gentleman from Ken-

tucky [Mr. McKenzie.]
Mr. McKenzie—Mr. Chairman, I tracted, you need not levy any prothank the gentleman from Texas. hibitory duties on it, nor need you The Committee on Ways and permit It to come in free. It is al-

Mr. Miller-I rise to a point of order. I desire to know under what rule this debate is going on.

The Chairman—What point of order does the gentleman make?

Mr. Miller—I make the point of Mr. Miller—I make the point of the rule of

Mr. ifaskell-Will the gentieman terested in keeping this tax upon the from Pennsylvania allow me to say a

Mr. Miller-After the rule is read. The Chairman—The gentleman from Pennsylvania objects to debate

Thule of its meanness. [Laughter.]
No bill has ever emanated from the committee on Ways and Means, a committee whose name should be changed by resolution of this flouse to that of the "friends of the poor" [laughter]—no proposition has emanated from that commutee which compares with this either in its aggregated of or segregated inlquity. [Laughter and appiause.]

The Chairman—The time of the gentleman from Kentucky has explired.

Mr. House rose and yielded his

Yesterday I observed that amend-Inhadelphia were engaged in the manufacture of citier. [Laughter.] I desire to ask this honerable committee on Ways and Means if they are willing to go on record as champloning a bill which looks to the relief from taxation of all "preprieties from taxation of all "preprieties of the annufacture of the propriety of taxation methods that they because of the nuterdinents they were offering. The propriety of taxation placeting that tary medicines," preparations that ing beeswax, seap, and caster oil was have caused more wry faces and more discussed at length, and the time of

tion of a tax upon minine, which white the state of this bill to offer and discuss whings healing on its wings" to every bed of sickness in the land? every bed of sickness in the land?

By the way, I got a circular-letter this morning from Rosengarten & Sons, telling me of the outrageous Injustice being done to the industry they are following: They thraetened as in 1879, when the bill was passed to be seen the seen this point of or the sole purpose of preventing the continuous area of the Chair to rule out it.

Mr. Atkins-I rise to a parliamentary inquiry.

The Chairman-The gentleman will Mr. Atkins-I desire to inquire if the gentleman from Kentucky [Mr. Mc-Kenziel did not withdraw his amend ment by manimous consent and if the gentieman from Texas [Mr. Rengan] did not therenpon renew it and rield the time, to which he was entitled under the rule, to the gentleman from Kentneky? If so, Is not the gentleman from Kentucky in order?

Mr. Miller-I rise to a pariiamen-

tary inquiry.

will proceed. Mr. McKenzie-The remarks of the Mr. McKenzie—I sincerely hope the liouse in its kindness will give zeed gentleman from Pennsylvania Miller] have added great solemulty to these proceedings, and I therefore proceed with my remarks with great misgivings.

I want to call the attention of the without being listened to.

Mr. Kelley—I desire to say if we liouse to the fact that last year, as throw open these questions for general debate in committee there will be no controlling the legislation of the ers of the Committee on Ways and House. I object to any extension of Means to that association of middle-time in the Committee of the Whole. I have no objection to the genticman printing his remarks.

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Langhter...] Idid not then bethe people of 34 ceuts per counce. In 1877 taxed quinlue soid at \$3 67 per ounce, and in the year 1880 free quinine sold at \$3 03 per ounce, as saving of 73 cents.

In the year 1878 taxed quinine soid for \$2.247\% per ounce, and in 1881 free quinine sold for \$2.47\% per ounce, showing the immense saving of \$1.01\% per ounce under the operations of the free-quinine bill. Or take it in this average unless of cuining.

I have no objection to the genticman lalists known as the Tariff Commission had not then believe that the Tariff Commission had solver any other route. If you are gooner and the Chair cars, from Memphls to Kansac City, saving many hours time lieve that the Tariff Commission had any more ability to revise our system of revenue than had the Committee on Ways and Means. But after reading the bill reported by that committee in the bill reported by that committee the payers of the Snort Route; mailed free.

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The Chairman—The Chair will the toreasion [Laughter.]

state the question. The gentleman Now look at the free-list of this from Kentucky asks manimons consent that he may be allowed five minutes more.

Mr. Ilrumm—I object.

The Chairman—The Chair will had occasion. [Langher.]

Now look at the free-list of this bill it is full of goodness and wisdom and benevolence. I see here, and thank God for it, that the Committee on Ways and Means have put "blood"

An infullible speciae for Mr. Reagan-I move to strike out on the free-list. [Laughter.] Sir, if you were to levy a tax of only I cent The Chairman-Debate on the a gallon on all the blood which you have extracted, through the means Dees the gentleman from Kentucky of your lufamous tariff, from the withdraw the pro forma amendment? American people, you could pay the Mr. McKenzie—Yes, sir. national debt in tweive months and

ready a drug in the market.
Then I find that the committee has

order that a pro forma amendment tast. [Laughter.]
can not be debated, and that debute is limited to tive minutes on either the free list. Now, when I come to side. I ask the Chair to have "par-Its aititude and Its pulchritude, in its concayity and its convexity, in its obliquity and its iniquity I feel like exclaiming with old King Lear when cointemplating the ingratitude of his daughters: "Give me an ounce

of civet, good apothecary, to sweeten my linagination." [Laughter.] You have exempted, "lpecae" from duty. An, gentlemen, you need not put that on the free-list to create nansea enough in the stomachs of the Anterican people to lead them to spew your party out in 1884. [Langir-

ter.!
And you have put "leeches" on the free-list. That I suppose is for the purpose of exempting the protected "barons" and the Committee on Wnys

ment to an amendment shall be with- is anything on the face of the earth Mr. McKenzie-Mr. Chairman drawn by the mover thereof unless that grinds the poor people of this by the manimous consent of the land into the very diri, it is the tax

Mr. Kelley—I rise to a question of lorder. I believe the rule is that speeches shall alternate for and against a proposition.

Mr. McKenzie—I do not think it is worthy of the honorable chairman of the committee on Ways and Means, who has occupied so much of the valuable time of this lionse and the world at large [langhter], to object to my proceeding.

The Chairman—The gentleman from Kentucky [Mr. McKenzie] is entilled to the floor and will proceed.

Mr. McKenzie—I thank the gentleman from Tennessee for his courtesy In all its dreary pages this 140-page bill is mredeened by a single feature which looks to the benefit of either the government of the united States or the george of the constitute in the nunanimous consent of the say a word, for 1 think it is ay a word, for 1 think it is unay be of some service to out friends on both side of liouse.

Mr. Haskell—Let me say a word, for 1 think it in any be of some service to out friends on both side of liouse.

Mr. Haskell—Let me say a word, for 1 think it in any be of some service tor the sail indictious curlianists. Still ministering to the spiri

bill is unredeemed by a single feature which leoks to the benefit of either the government of the United States or the people themselves except such as are manufacturers, jobbers, or monopolists, and I defy the gentleman from Pennyslvania [Mr. Keily] to show such a feature if it exist.

The agne-stricken people of this contry will call this Congress accursed if the tax on this drug is restored. They pronounced your party unworthy of confidence last November. They demanded reform in our tariff system, and It comes with Ill grace from you after having been rependiated at the polls to relinstate max for wilch not one single solltary voter in America has petitioned at for winding them in the city of Philadelphia were engaged in the Chair not the sum of the matter of the amendment.

Therefore, I believe it is the best not to raise any point of order on pro forma amendments or to attempt to get a time ruling of the Chair on the profession of the unqualified approbation of gentlemen on the other side of the model in argument to the subject-matter of the amendment, for the simple reason that all a member stored. They pronounced your party unworthy of confidence last November of the chair of the amendment, for the simple reason that all a member with the terrapin and champage frappe of the "heathen Chinoto at the unqualified approbation of gentlemen on the other side of the House, and of the simple reason that all a member with the unqualified approbation of gentlemen on the other side of the House, and of the simple reason that all a member in argument to the subject-matter of the amendment, for the simple reason that all a member in a grantent of the same difference on the simple reason that all a member in a grantent of the same difference on the simple reason that all a member in a grantent of the same difference on the simple reason that all a member in a grantent of the same difference of the ways and Means committee. They are fast growing old; and that the polls to relinstate of the chair of the simple reason tha custom-house

[Here the hammer fell.] Mr. MeLean, of Missonri, obtained

Mr. McKenzie-I desire five min ntes more. [Cries of "go on."

Mr. McLean, of Missourl—I will ailow the gentleman from Kentneky, [Mr. McKenzle] to occupy tive min-

Mr. Kelly-Mr. Chairman, I insist that both sides have a right to be heard. Mr. Colb—They will be.
The Chairman—The Chair has recognized the gentleman from Misson-

a

ri [Mr. McLean,] who will proceed for five minutes. Mr. Kelly-I hold that the gentleman has no right to yield nuder the

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